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2.430,400 BRONZE STARS SHOW PART OF YANKS IN WAR

Participation in One of 12 **Major Operations Needed** to Wear Emblem

1,200,000 IN ARGONNE DRIVE

Numbers Engaged Range from 24 Divisions in Last Big Battle to 1,200 at Vittorio-Veneto

The recognition by the Chief of Staff of the Army of 12 major operations, for partic-ipation in any one of which the wearer of a War Service Ribbon is entitled to a bronze star, has made it possible to bring out some rather interesting facts and figures in re-resed to every convenient thus recognized.

Altogether, according to existing statics, about 2,430,400 bronze stars will necessary to represent, on the breasts of t rembers and ex-members of the America Expeditionary Forces, the major operation in which they took part during the war That this number is very considerably in ex of the total number of American so came to Europe shows that great many participated in more than one major operation and indicates, as plainly as anything could, how very busy the A.E.F. was during its comparatively brief period of fighting during the summer and autumn months of 1918. According to the statistics prepared by the Operations Section of the General Staff at Chaumont, the names, dates and numbers of American trops taking part in these major operations were as follows:

Operation. Date. E Somme Defensive, Mar. 21-Apr.

Alsne-Marne Offensive, Juny 270,000 Somme Offensive, Aug. 8-Nov. 11 Offensive, Aug. 18-Nov. 11 Offensive, Aug. 18-Nov. 11 Offensive (France-Belgium), Aug. 19-Nov. 11 108,000 St. Mihiel Offensive. Sept. 12-16 550,000 Meuse-Argonne Offensive, Sept. 12-00,000 Company (March 1998)

should be said at once that the nums of troops given above as participating
s Section to be merely approximations;
gnod to give the totals in round nums, whether by whole divisions where a

Work of "Carey's Chickens"

or varies of Chicago S Chicagos of Arr as reports indicate, the bulk of 1 ericun troops engaged in the Somme I wive consisted of the Headquarters I ment and Companies B and D of t Regiment of Engineers. In theory:

of the 3rd Division, these Engine may had been sent to France a long three the rest of the division, arriving ember, 1917. They were put to we ad the British front and when the G as broke through toward Amiens. Into

ration and a company of Engineers. For several days the troops continued to undergo heavy shelling by the enemy, but on the morning of June 6, the 1st Entation of the 5th Marines attered the nature of the operations and brought the enemy's offensive to a definite stop in this quarter by going over the top and beginning the series of attacks which, lasting for almost a month, resulted in the eventual capture of the Bois de Belleau and Vaux.

7th M.G. Bu. at Chateau-Thierry

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The 3rd Division was placed at the disposal of the commanding general of the group of Armics of the North on May 30, and started for the city of Chiteau-Thierry. The motorized 7th Maohine Gun Battalion proceeded the rest of the division, and after it had travelled for 180 kilometers and gone without any rest for 36 hours, it reached Chateau-Thierry, the most dangerous point in the salient which had been created by the German drive across the Aisne. Late in the afternoon of May 31, the two companies of the battlion went into position and into action in the streets of the town, in spite days of June 1, the Germans made afforce attack to push across the Marne and the ensuing battle lasted continuously for 84 hours.

The companies of the 7th Machine Gun Battalion, reinforced by one company of the 3th Machine Gun Battalion, which arrived on the morning of the 1st, operating with the French Colonial troops of the 19th Division, finally stopped the drive. The splendid work of the 7th Battalion, when the fighting for the pessession of the town was Continued on Page 8

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GERM-LADEN PIG BACK IN PLURAL

Y.M.C.A. People Seize Chemical Guinea Cochons

The wandering germ-laden guinea pig o Beaune, whose tragic disappearance was announced last week, has returned, and fur-thermore, as was also foreshadowed by the chon expert she came back in the plural The heroic capture and delivery of the rst pig announced to be laden with diphfirst pig announced to be laden with diphtheria germs has been cuedited to a Y. M.C.A. man, who modestly withheld his name from publication. The second animal was brought back to the confugal pen by X.M.C.A. girls who, without knowing its true nature had adopted it as a mascot. Further guinea cochons are now being turned away by the Medical Department, which refuses to be responsible for any pigs incurred in its name since the original left bed and board. After a careful checking of the roster and suric examination, those animals which have been AWOL will not be allowed to return with their outfit when the university closes in June. he university closes in June.

ITALIANS LEARN OF HORRORS OF PEACE

Goldfish Caravans Diverted Sc Everybody's Happy

youred more miles of spaghetti than the did kilometers chasing the Austrians ove the Italian front will be pleased to lear that the Italians are now basking under gold-fish shower. And the strange thing i that they seem to like it.

Daily the caravans pass up from Genoa t he devastated regions bearing great loads of the imprisoned salmon. Those who watch eace, for if the war were still going on the process, for a the war were still going on there is little doubt that those same cans would be wending their way to a Yank kitchen.

And after all, a gold fish is only a gold fish, but good spaghetti is a mystery.

RAGTIMING BUCKS PUT CLOCK ASTRAY YANK INDIAN WAS

Consequently, Verdun Belfry is Now Out of Bounds

The worst example of imported syncopation in the form of American ragtime became evident after a visit of A.E.F. toursists to the clock tower of the cathedral of Verdun. When the Yanks left, the old clock that has kept time with staid and solemn dignity for several centuries began to foxtrot like a doughboy on leave. An investigation followed, which resulted in an edict promulgated by the local authorities making the clock tower out of bounds for American soldiers. The clock was carciully examined, its chronological syncopations analyzed and the source of its unitimely conduct diagnosed as a missing wheel.

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The clock was then repaired, put back into the solemn routine of its ancient habit

QUICK RELEASE FOR NEWLYWED YANKS

No Slow Demobilization for Fast Workers in France

HATTON-CHATEL IS PRIZE BOOM TOWN

Increase is Due to 450 Restoring P.W.'s

Boom towns? Why, man, France is full

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lation of Hatton-Châtel is divided: German P.W.'s, 450; American 84; French civillans, 15; total 549.

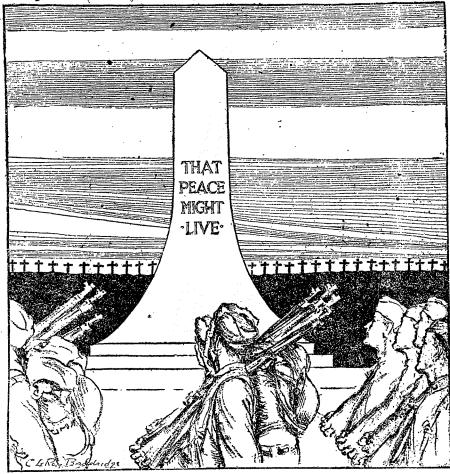
89th GETS ALLIED RIBBONS BY 'PLANE

Homegoing Division Reached as It Leaves Brest

Members of the 89th Division are the first men to wear the new Allied Victory Medal ribbons back to the United States, and they got them by airplane just before and they got them by airplane just before they salled from France last week.

The first batch of rainbow ribbons reached Paris just as the first batch of the S9th was ready to leave Brest, and S9th was sorvice at any time between April 6, 1917. All officers and enlisted men on active service at any time between April 6, 1917. All officers and enlisted men on active the ribbon and will receive a Victory Medal, but only those, who participated in engagements under orders or were cited, are entitled to wear stars with the ribbon—a state for each recognized major operation and for each citation not carrying with it another decoration.

HOMEWARD BOUND YANKS, EYES RIGHT!



HEAP BIG HELP IN WINNING THE WAR

American Redskin Knew No Equal in Patrol Work and Scouting

PUT FEAR OF GOD IN BOCHE

Never Got Lost, Even-in Unfa miliar Country, and Many of His Kind Won Decorations

und the great streets of American cities where the people are feting the return of he A.E.F. Out on the wide, sweeping

as sliently and impassively as they came into the service. Some of them have deco-rations. None of them, as far as is known has run to the newspapers to declaim what he did to win the war. Most of them, in-deed, will take up their routine duties on the reservation again, as quietly as a turtle's head sinks below the surface of a

Breatest Mystery of War

The American Indian, to the America copile, as he has been to the America coughboy, is the greatest mystery of tar. Only a select few who have come it close contact with him, who have seen he

the discomfited Boche on the other end of a tapped wire listened in vain, scratched his thick, square poll in amazement, and swore to his good old German God that either the 'verdammter' Americans were drunker than fiddlers or else the code they were using was a gift from Herr Gott Him-self.

Choctaw Code Fooled Boche

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The code was nothing more than Choctaw—plain, simple, old-fashioned, ordinary, catch-as-catch-can, everyday Choctaw. There was a Choctaw Indian at the P.C. who listened to the order given him by an American officer, and then repeated it, in Choctaw, to a fellow-tribesman at the other end of the wire, at the front; and this Indian translated it for the American officer who stood beside him. Shades of Prince Bismarck! Everything else had the Kaiser taken into consideration when he aprinted into the late unpleasantness, but he had falled to teach his soldjers or officers Choctaw.

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FINAL ISSUE OF PAPER JUNE 13

The STARS AND STRIPES, official newspaper of the American Expeditionary Forces will be discontinued June 13. This date has been selected as the final issue by the Commander-in-Chief.

Special features of interesting experiences in the history of the American Army in France and reviewing its operations to the war's very end, will be a part of the final issue. One of these will be an eight-page photogravue supplement comprising 14 official views so arranged as to present a picture story of the A.E.F. from the first to the last. One of Baldridge's best works will appear as the cover design of this supplement.

For those who desire extra numbers of this final issue, it is requested that they place their orders as far in advance as possible with THE STARS AND STRIPES field agents or other distributors. Delayed requests will be impossible to fill, due to the demobilization of the paper's personnel, which will be automatic with the final publication on June 13.

MAJ. GEN. HARBORD IS CHIEF OF STAFF

S.O.S. Commander Resumes Duties of A.E.F. He Had at Start

minded the 2nd Division in the drive south-west of Soissons that began the trent oper-ation that squeezed the Germans out of the Château-Thierry salient and relieved the menace to Paris.

Brig. Gen W. D. Connor, who has been Chief of Staff, S.O.S., succeeds Major Gen-eral Harbord of Commanding General, S.O.S. Brigadier General Connor had been named to command the proposed S.O.S. for the Third Army before the revision of plans for the return of the Third Army caused the projected separate supply service to be abandoned. He commanded the 63rd Infantry Brigade of the 32nd Division in its advance between the Marne and the Vesle last summer, and was latter chief of Isase Section No. 2 of the S.O.S., with hendquarters at Bordeaux.

YANKEE AVIATORS FIRST FLYERS TO **CROSS ATLANTIC**

Week Sees Three Greatest Achievements of Airplanes

ROGET'S NON-STOP RECORD

American, Australian and Frenchman Share Honors of World's Biggest Exploits

After 16 years of romantic and tragic his

After 16 years of romantic and tragic history the airphane this week has given the world its three greatest achievements. American naval planes have bridged the Atlantic through the air.

The Australian flyer, H. G. Hawker, nadehis daring attempt, striking from Newfoundland for Queenstown, Irrland, and flying 1,000 miles of the 1,700 before he fell and was rescued by a train steamer.

The same day that the American success was announced came the news that the Prench aviator, Lieutenant Roget, had mode a record non-stop flight of 1,375 miles from Paris to Morocco.

aris to Morocco. Three American planes started from New

oundland and two reached their first object foundland and two reached their first objective, 1,200 miles away, the N.C.-4, with Commander Rend, first, the N.C.-3 a close second. The N.C.-1 was forced to descend but its crow was rescued by one of a line of destroyers watching the course. Inwher's attempt was the nost daring of all, for he had a 1,700-mile straightaway to Ireland, with no watching slips, and, while honors must go to the Pronch and Americans for first Assertiable beings with a country of the course of the second of the country in the course of the country of the country

CENSORSHIP STAYS, FOR HEINIE BALKS

Lid Still on Because Boche Hasn't Yet Signed on **Dotted Line**

tis advance between the Marne and the Vesle last summer, and was latter chief of Base Section No. 2 of the S.O.S., with headquarters at Bordcaux.

HE HAS "ENLISTITIS"

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LEighteen months' service in the A.E.F., in addition to another 15 months with the British Army, is not enough to suit Jack and now he is en route to the Army of Occupation with the first volunteer replacement contingent.

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75.000 OF OUR DEAD TO BE HONORED BY ALL A.E.F. TODAY

Memorial Services Will Be Homeward Going Movement Held Wherever Americans Lie in Europe

NO GRAVES UNDECORATED

President Wilson Speaks at Suresnes Cemetery, and in Heart of **Argonne, General Pershing**

The A.E.F. celebrates today its second and last Memorial Day.

One year ago it was a day of fasting and prayer in America. The Germans were making their last desperate lunge at Paris. The 1st United States Division, scheduled for a Memorial Day parade in the French capital, but hurriedly thrown into the memorial day lock and accumied the town of ed lines, took and occupied the town of

Today the victory for which the nation proyed has been achieved. The hearts of all Americans, in and out of khaki, turn lead who gave their lives for it. Whereve

dead who gave their lives for it. Wherever they shall be, whether, as most of them are, sleeping in ordered ranks in the great A.E.F. cemeteries, or still in lonely graves hard by their rendezvous with death, they are not forgotten.

Whether in France, under the eyes of 700,000 of their comrades, or just across the Channel along the English downs; whether overlooking the sea from Scotland's cliffs or among the Irish hills; whether under the suns of Italy or along

President and General Speak

The keynote of the day will be struck by the President of the United States himself then at 2 o'clock this afternoon he deliver. Memorial Day address at the American Tuny cemetery at Suresnes, where 1,50 cembers of the A.E.F. are buried. General strengths will speak at coronomies in the

All to Do Honor to Dead

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NATION TO ERECT **VICTORY MEMORIAL**

People Will Subscribe to \$10,000,000 Monument at Washington

BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES! AMERICA, May 29.—A \$10,000,000 National ictory memorial building is to be erected a Washington, the nation's capital. The and will be secured in a one-week drive o begin on June 23.

BUCK GETS FCS. 14.18

SAILING RECORDS **BROKEN WITH MAY** TOTAL OF 335,000

for Month Is Far Ahead of Schedule

258,000 OF S.O.S. IN JUNE

Acquisition of New Troop Ship **Enables Transportation of** 50,000 More Men Monthly

The A.E.F. has set a new world's record

n overseas transportation.

Homeward sailings in May have passed
he 315,000 goal set and will, with today
and tomorrow's additions, run up to 335,000. and tomorrow's additions, run up to 335,000. The highest previous oversoas transporta-tion record was in September, 1918, when 309,000 Yunkees set out for France.

the first 11 days of May, this accomplish ment is little short of marvelous.

The Troop Movement Bureau announces le for June and take home 430,000 Yanks

ule for June and take home 420,000 Yanks. This program, if carried through, means that all but 220,000 of the original 2,000,000 members of the A.E.F. will spend the Fourth of July in the United States. Only in one respect has the troop movement program for May varied a little from its promise. It was to have seen 100,000 members of the S.O.S. returned, and there were actually sent away only 50,000. This was due to the dilliculty in getting Use.

S.O.S. to Leave Rapidly

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The S.O.S., however, is to have its day, and very soon. Instead of taking home the 200,000 S.O.S. troops scheduled to go in June, the troop movers have every planalaid to take 238.40.

With Brest getting out the 81st and 6th Divisions; with St. Nazaire hurrying off the 90th, and with the 7th at Le Mans ready to go at a moment's notice, the A.E.F. will be clean of divisional troops, except the. Third Army, the first week in June. Then, the S.O.S. will come into its own.

To effect the tremendous home-going movement planned to begin Sunday, heroic measures have been taken to bring into the A.E.F. ports the largest troop-carrying fleet ever at one time in French waters.

All the giants that habitunts the port of freest, including the Levisland the concern curv. 30,000 troops, are due in the first, week of the month, and they will lose no, time in getting out again.

New Transports Coming

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addition to a large part of the con-ed cargo fleet which carried troops in ill and May, there are due to come in to icipate in the June gala six new con-ed cargo vessels—the Callao, Swance

A. of O. Volunteers Arrive

Recent Sailings

Following is a table showing the Continued on Page 2

LOST YOUR BARRACKS BAG?

BUCK GETS FCS. 14.18

MORE NEXT MONTH

Old American Cartwheel's

Value Jumps Just in Time
for Eagle's Act

Well, there's one consolation in being among the last and million to go looms for the last and finding the last and

Mediterranean Town Does Not Keep Casuals So Very Long After Arrival

ROUTE AND BOATS GOOD

Second Looeys With Three Stripes Get Precedence Over Colonels With One in Sailing Order

the hustle and bustle of getting the F. home, Marseille has become the of embarkation for practically all slw ho are homeward bound on the bose with the bose was In the hustle and bustle of getting the class have been ordered home that at pres

railroad service. The came is so arranged that, if trains and boats could be depended upon, a soldier would step from the train pass through the rotatine of a final inspection, and step onto the boat within 21 hours after his arrival in came.

Until June 15, the disc the Margodie embarkation camp is scheduled to chose, as special cases for discharge of the control of the control

14 or 16 Day Trip Home

One on the Colonel

are by this time safe in Dixie

Out of Luck for K.P. Detail

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One company consisted of four officers and two enlisted men. The screen major of the camp was looking for a K.P. detail when he ran across the number of the new company, just arrived. He called for 12 men of that company to go on K.P. The orderly came back grinning and reported to the impatient sergeant major that there were only two enlisted men in the company, and they were both sergeants.

Casual officers are sent out according to service overseas. A coloned who had been in France six months, arrived one evening in company with a second flucturant who were three service stripes. The next moning there was room for but one officer on the stilling list. The coloned, brushing the dust from "Colden, are said by neutring the dust from the colone in the second flucture and paying whereupon the second flucture and paying the colone's sight.

Forty men from the 26th Division have been mentlened in G.O. 21. Hq. S.O.S. "for courageous sacrifice in submitting to experiments to determine the manner of transmission of thench fever, and contracting the same, thereby performing an entitlent service to the Allied cause and to umanity."

ON MEMORIAL DAY

The significance of this Memorial Day emphasized in G.O. 81, G.H.Q., call-g for a general observance of the holi-ty through the A.E.F. The order is s follows:

75,000 OF OUR DEAD TO BE HONORED BY ALL A.E.F. TODAY

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all parts of Europe where American troops and worthy exercises have been planned to

can dead are buried. The Commander Chief of the A.E.F. will be the speaker

Suresnes Ceremony

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SAILING RECORDS BROKEN WITH MAY TOTAL OF 335,000

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Last Letter Reaches Parents From Officer Killed Year Ago

Dear Parents, . I suppose you all will be feeling fretty low about the time this arrives. If my instructions have been curred out yould already have received a able alling you of the death of your one and only son : Please believe ; found parents, that I realize just what the loss means to you and what a void it joing to leave in your lines. Therefore; I won't arts you to char up, cause I know it wouldn't do any good ... as for as I'm concerned, however, it seems as if same sortune couldn't have picked a meer or more gentlemants manner for me to make my exit, and if it wants for the great I know I'm coursing you ! would be more contented now, in leaving this life, than I ever could have been while living it. If I may have a final request it is this, that my love you had for me joull, towards each other, there filling, in some part, the gift I share withing. Town, some

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D.S.M. FORWELDER IN
R.R. SHOP AT NEVERS

Buck Private Matousek Rewarded for Keeping Locomotives on the Job

When America put her strong hand to the task of war, nowhere did her effort tell with greater effect han in the great carshops where the men who had lisked two means and hard a continent with steel pulled denlins over their O.D.* for the field right with it the school work. The work of the country shorts where the men who had lisked two men and the suppose of the country that be the start of the sky of the country that the sky of the start of the sky of the country that be shown to the sky of the country that the sky of the start of the A.E.F. hundreds of authorish have come to Nevers. These men receiving instruction from such experts a skylonic did be lines.

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AUSTRIANS GET TERMS OF PEACE

IN PARIS TODAY Size of Army and Indemnity May Be Discussed Later

BERLIN SITUATION COMPLEX

Von Bernstorff Trying to Form New Delegation to Accept Terms of Allied Treaty

With Versailles almost descried of Ger-

country seats. Prices will range from site to \$15,000.

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LAST YEAR'S GRAVES

BE CAREFUL ABOUT WHAT SHE WRITES; WIFEY MAY GET IT

A.E.F. Letters Will Reach Addressee Even After His Discharge

2,000,200 LOCATOR CARDS

Postal Express Service's System of Liaison Prevents Useless Wanderings of Mail

all sent to a soldier's A.E.F. address reach him even after he has been harged in the United States, through channels of the Directory Service, the has been established on Pier 86.

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in with his organization warded to the Central Postofice at 1888. France Postofice is a dead letters follow where all missilweed mail is eived, sorted, redirected and sent out to correct address within 21 hours of its ital. Only a very small percentage letters are delayed longer than the 24 irs and this is usually due to having amount misspelled or not given in full intelligible writing or lack of complete comation when a man is transferred. In less of this kind there is usually a maxim of eight duys' delay. The distribution of lost letters is now to date and the daily arrivals are not glandled as they come at the Central stoffice.

HERE'S THE OOZELFINCH



flaunting a dog tag on one leg and a wrist watch on the other. Surrounding the Oozelfinch is a section of railway track whose real significance can only be appreciated by members of the gun crews that shoved freight cars about on it or manned the facts or liced the trackers of the RC. The Oozelfinch has more luces than feathers, and is of such wonderful and frightful design that its wearer has frequently been forced to explain to incredulous M.P.'s that, despite its exotic appearance, it bears the official sanction of the commanding general of Coast Artillery himself.

200 YANK HORSES RETURN

ALCOHOLIC SANDWICH LATEST REMEDY FOR J.S. PROHIB DROUGHT

I NTOXICATING candwiches are next on, the program in the States. Dr. John C. Olsen has invented a jelly cocktail which is said to have a kick as powerful as cognac. It is mude of



chemical paste, eaten with a knife a fork or spread on bread, and evades prohibition act because it is not beverage.

YANK INDIAN WAS HEAP BIG HELP IN WINNING THE WAR

there, he received the second indian was seeking a friend. Trained in the handling of mans and mechanical appliances, and taught how to carry verbal messages, the Indian, it believed, could be invaluable in guiding satuation scout platoons over difficult ground in front of the enemy at night.

Moccasins Replace Hobnails

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It is true that those in the 1st Division on one occasion nearly drove the supply screents to stronger drink by throwing away their hobs when moccasins were issued, but they were all fighters, aggressive and resourceful, and there's not a doughboy in the Army who, having seen them in action, doesn't look upon them with a friendly, comradely eye.

An American officer, captured by the Germans in the battle of St. Millel, was not be supplied to the battle of St. Millel, was not bit sivislen's movements or objectives nor yet on its strength, but on how many Indians there were in the units opposing the Boches in that sector.

This, and another incident in which it became known that an extra force of snipers had been put into the lines to cope with the American aborigines, showed to what extent the Indians were feared by the Germans.

No horses or animals, but mascots, helonging to the A.E.F. will be taken from Europe to the United States, according to G.O. 33, G.H.Q. However, private mounts of officers, not to exceed 200 horses, may be taken to the States, under quarantine, and other restrictions which a veterinary officer named by the chief surgeon consider necessary.

Before the mounts are returned to the States it is necessary that they be placed in strict quarantine in France for 90 days prior to embarkation. If during the quarantine period, the animal shows symptoms of communicable disease shipment to the United States will be prohibited until a cure shall have been effected.

NATURE SPREADS MANTLE OF GREEN OVER DESOLATION

Year Since Early American **Battles Brings Many** Changes

TOWNS STILL LIE RUINED

Life Slowly Creeps Back to Villages Wrecked in Last Great German Drive of War

German Drive of War

Twelve months ago the forests and fields and villages that lie about the Marne, the Ourca, the Veste and the Aisne were being wrecked by the beginning American battles. Woodlands between Château-Thierry and Soissons became wildernesses in a day under artillery burragos; trees struck by shells fell with splintered, broken ends across roadways. Towns that had spread peacefully in valleys during centuries of wars when men fought at close grips with sword and bayonet, fell to ruins in an hour when big guns showered shells upon them from the hills. The roads below the battle district, were roads below the battle district, were crowded with homeless profile. On this wilder region and the plateaus that in between them have turned again into that great garden that nature made them. Weeks of May sunshine, warm days and cooling nights have caused even the searred and broken woods to put on a new green garment of spring; long grass has sprung Jup, mereifully over the crumbling, winding trenches, hieling the rotting borland sundbags, shell fragment and delvis that have become that have become the has spread her curtain to soften the reminders of those bit. Only in the towns there still stands the nakedness of war ruins, for villages like Yaux and Belleau and Torey cannot lose in one year their speciacle of desolation. They stand almost as they stood when the dust of bombardwent difference is the losses have been gathered from the roadways and piled in roads, walls along what had once been streets.

What Was Once Vaux

THE POINT OF THE SCARLET CHEVRON

countryside of last year's fighting. The off the German salient that extended to fields that spread without 2 fence away Château-Thierry. The graves in these new from the Paris-Reims highways by which cemeteries are fre-bly made, the crosses little cemeteries, and by the roadthe plates of the crosses tell of rifice of those earliest divisions sked and held that road to Paris.

The Cemetery of Monneaux

Life Amid the Wreckage

Manchester, Conn., is raising \$150,000 for a Soldiers and Sailors' Memorial Hos-

PURCHASE U.S. STORES

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR FRENCH

Plans to provide 11 scholarships for French students in American universities were competed this week at a conference in Paris attended by soldiers representing the A.E.F. students of 11 French univer-sities. The scholarship arrangements will as in charge of a committee which has its offices at the University Union, 8 Rue de-lichelieu, Paris.

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HUNGRY TOWNS SEE LOTS OF YANK CHOW

Bendorf and Andernach on the Rhine Are 3rd Army's Food Sluices

Two hungry towns on the Rhine, Bendorf and Andernach, both lean and gaunt after years of war, today are sharpening their appetites by watching unending facts of boats and endless chains of railroad cars all loaded with food.

For Bendorf and Andernach are on the Rhine, and the Drine 2nd the Control of the Rhine.

For Bendorf and Andernach are on the Rhine, and the Rhine is the highway upon which the American Army of Oc-cupation in Germany depends for its boxed and crated caus of beans and goldish, its bread and its news regent hands out to the cooks, and which the K.P.'s finally place before the lines of doughboys. Bendorf and Andernach are the supply

12 Days' Rations Kept on Hand

day.

e time that the American Army pation was at its height the Bennas supplies to 350,000 men.

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Reserve Subsistence Kept



ORPHAN MASCOTS DO THEIR BIT TO HONOR A.E.F. DEAD

Kindly Alsatian Woman Also Cares for Graves of Fallen Soldiers

Americans today will pay homage to their dead. The Commander-in-Chief has urged the entire A.E.F. to meet beside the graves of those who lie in France and pay tribute to the memories of the men and women who gave their lives that the ideals of Americanism might not perish. When the Americans visit the final restring places of their comrades they will find evidence in many instances that the people of France have not forgotten those who died in defense of their country. Well-kept little mounds, topped by the simple

people of France have not lorgotten mose who died in defense of their country. Well-kept little mounds, topped by the simple cross, will greet their eyes.

An instance of this kind devotion to the memory of the Americans who came to the aid of France is contained in a child's letter which passed further American Red Cross. The writer was little Esperance Aubort, who lives in a small village on the Isle of Moines in the North Sea. The child's father was a Bretagne salior in the French Navy and lost his life when the mine-sweeper on which he served was destroyed by striking a mine. This letter willow and he and the family was in very poor circumstances when Esperance was selected, under This Stats AND STRIPES' plan, as the mascot of an American air unit.

In the letter the little girl apologizes for her turdiness in writing.

"Mother has been busy in the fields disgring potatoes and, with my little sister, I maded very hard during these holidays and had much play, too."

Tells of Sailor's Funeral

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"Mother will send our photo in a ys. We were taken with crowns we wore at the funeral of an American flor from the ship Florida. This into body was found on the body

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MEMORIAL DAY

"I shall forget him in the morning light;
And while we gallop on he will not speak;
But at the stable door he'll say good-night."

It isn't quite the same as it used to be the dark stallions, the pale faces, the black pomp of despair of civilian days. There's a new feeling toward death, a better under mysterious; it has moved among us; it has struck suddenly, mercifully, often.

We left him perhaps without a hand-shake when he piled into a camion and rolled away, or when we crawled out of the fox-hole he was just gone; or maybe we didn't hear about it at all until long afterward because, Armywise, he had been trans-ferred and we hadn't.

And, while we didn't think about it ther

And, while we didn't think about it then—things were happening mereifully fast and furious and we couldn't think at all—now we have assembled our thoughts and decided what we were really fighting for, and so it all seems a part of the plan, loss as well as victory, death as sure as discharge. So he will be with us, not in the busy rush of the life we'll take up again, but quietly at the day's end—living and real; for his going from us was unmarred by the harsh convention of civilian death, and quite cheerily, across the golden shadows, we'll answer his good-night.

CANTIGNY

Ran the American communiqué of May 28, 1918:

This morning in Picardy, our troops, attack ing on a front of one and a quarter unles, and vanced our lines and captured the village of Cantigny. We took 200 prisoners and inflete on the enemy severe losses in kulled and wounder Our casualties were relatively small. Hostif counter-rattacks broke down under our fire

Ran the American communiqué of May

In the Cantigny salient we have consolidate our positions in space of heavy artiflery an machine gun fire. Renewed counter-attack proke down under fire.

And the communique of May 30, 1918—just a year ago today—wrote the finis to the story by tersely stating:

The enemy has again been completely repulses y artillery and intentry action in attacks agains or new positions near Cantigny.

Thus, in the brief and soldierly words of the communique, is told the story of how the first American-planned and executed attack of the war made good, and with a vengeance. But the communiqués do not tell how much the sign and token of Cantigny meant to the weary and harassed Allied world.

A little over two months before, the Hun had launched his great offensive designed to split the French and British Armies and sweep the latter into the sea. Field Mar-shal Sir Douglas Haig had wrenched the

had launched his great offensive designed to split the French and British Armies and sweep the latter into the sea. Field Marshal Sir Donglas Haigh had wrenched the hearts—and stiffened the backbones—of the Allied peoples with his famous "Back to the wall" order. General Pershing had made his offer of "All that we have is yours" to Marshal Foch, newly-made commander in-chief of the Allied Armies; and the world turned, expectant, to see what all that we had could do.

And that part of our then so little all assigned to the supremely important sector northwest of Montdider and southeast of Armiens, at the very apex of the salient created by the enemy in his March 21 offensive, did surpassing well. It proved beyond a doubt that the American fighting man could be relied on not only to deliver the goods in a smashing attack, but to hang on and hold his hard-won position in the face of the worst of counter fire. It gave new quickening to the heart, new blood to the checks, to hear it is ung that "the Yanks are coming." For at Cantigny, for the first time on a European battlefield, they came, saw and conquered.

After that first test, the Allied leaders no longer hesitated about putting American troops into positions of responsibility. At Châtelau-Thierry, in the Marne defensive, in the great Soissons-Marne counter-offersive of July, and at St. Millied, they amply justified the trust reposed in them, until, after those weary weeks in the Argonnethy finally broke through and destroved the enemy's most vital lines of communication on the entire Western front. The promise of Cantigny in the late spring was fulfilled, and more than fulfilled, in the late fall before the gates of Sedan; and the harvest of victory was reaped.

Of the neen who fought at Cantigny, not so very many are now left among us on this Memorial Day anniversary of our first signal success in the war, for the great division which took and held that nevn in Picardy has traveled far and gone through much in

mal success in the war, for the great division which took and held that town in Picardy has traveled far and gone through much in the year that is past. But those members of the 28th United States Infantry and of the battalion of the 26th United States In. who remains in uniform. This is not true the battalion of the 26th United States Infantry that took part in the attack and went through the two days' nightmare that succeeded it have today the righting men had, to shake each other by the hand in remembrance of that time a scant twelvemonth ago; for there they gave hope to the world.

THE GOLDEN CHANCE

who remains in uniform. This is not true in all cases, but the employer would like to know just how his prospective workers will know his prospective workers will all cases, but the employer would like to know in all cases, but the employer would like to know in all cases, but the employer would like to know his prospective workers will all cases, but the employer would like to know his prospective workers will all cases, but the employer would like to know his prospective workers will all cases,

THE GOLDEN CHANCE

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Those two million men from America, known to the world and more intimately to France as the A.E.F., have all but completed their service to the United States. More than half of their number already have returned to America, home and friends, and many have taken their former places in America's industrial life.

This evolution has been the natural re
a man has been in France does not mark him a hero. We know that full well over the time hard to stand-by of personality, individuality and service.

For us the work is almost over, the time has come to go to work; in fact, in many cases, to hunt for work. And the employer wants the man that is under the uniform, not the uniform alone.

sult of service, transferred from a civil to a military basis, and actual experience with a victorious Army. Few of those who missed this experience will know what they lost. A study will reveal the advantages these returning men will have in their present status, as compared against themselves two years or so ago.

Comparison will be made. The opportunity has come. The results will prove themselves, and soon will be evident in the very life of the nation. Men who stooped, bent-

selves, and soon will be evident in the very life of the nation. Men who stooped, benthened and with head and eyes down, on their way to their offices two years ago, will enter them creet, sturdy and resolute, with chin up and eyes to the front.

Some came to the Army and with it to France who could not write their names, who had never boarded a railroad train, who saw the ecean for the first time on that years who knew nothing of the greater in-

who saw the ecean for the first time on that voyage, who knew nothing of the greater inventions or progress of civilization. These will return, improved by study, travel and experience in a greater world than they ever imagined, and will profit thereby. Their individual profit will be less than that which they will bring to their communities and through them to all America.

They have lived to be new men, and, what is singularly fortunate, they return to a comparatively new land.

comparatively new land.

What an opportunity is theirs!

THE SOLDIER GRAVE

Before we are demobilized, great plans are being made for an army of bronze and marble to mark the resting places of our soldier dead. Unchecked, such a movement will mean that individuals, units, veteran organizations and even States will be con-testing to erect the most costly, the most impressive or the most artistic monuments, and to place such simulaera over their re-spective dead at the earliest possible date. The mausoleums will be raised in a coun-try noted for its historic art; they will be

try noted for its historic art; they will be viewed for generations to come by travelers from all nations, and they will stand representative of American art.

A commission should be appointed from the ranks of America's foremost artists for the purpose of selecting a uniform design, as has been done in England, Belgium and Italy. No opportunity should be lost to make our cemeteries as beautiful as possible, and such a committee could employ the natural scenic effects to advantage. Trees and flowers could be planted to beautify them as gardens, but such beautification would fail if the course to be followed depended upon the purses of individuals or communities. ommunities.

The committee should select the design that would mark all graves the same, let such inscriptions be upon the tombstone as the relatives might wish, but under no conthe relatives might was, but ander he consideration should a wealthy family be permitted to lavish its grave with costly sculpture, when the lad who died just as bravely as the other and with ideals quite as high must rest under some memorial drained

must rest under some memorial drained from a meager purse.

They are America's dead, and America should stand over them and see that they are all cared for in the same proportion, with the same expenditure, and with one plain, solemn design created by the cooperation of the best American artists.

If this course is taken to the same proportion are the course in the same are the s

If this course is taken, taste, art, beauty and grace will not be lost in a conglomera-tion of inharmonious structures.

THE GREAT UNKISSED

a man has been in France does not mark him a hero. We know that full well over here, and the people at home realize it also. It is the old stand-by of personality, indi-

The Army's Poets

AMERICA MILITANT

atilled.

They strike whose swords we thought were senbharded;

From every cross-crowned bivouac of the dear the long lines form in ranks imperial-willed.

remble, injustice, high and seven-hilled, Go hide thy face and wash thy hands of red. Shoulder to shoulder sweep with tidal tread the dawn-clad youth cut down and counted kille

Before their sun-wove banners kings shall kneel Great governors shall look and bend them low And every fortressed wrong shall know their steel and never a gun-strong hill shall say them no While tender blades shall spring beneath their

heel And children follow safely where they go. R. S.

MAY THIRTIETH

O'er the graves of heroes fallen On the hillside and the plain, Tortured earth to nature answering, There shall bloom her flowers again, Not a place will be forsaken, Not one spot to earth left bare, Blending with a thousand colors, Faith will show her flowers there.

You will see the snow drop glisten, Pale and pure, its fragrance shed; Here a group of Illaces blossom Where they said all life was dead; Violets in purple mourning; Columbine in fragile grace—Hivnis all to striving givon.

Just to mark our heroes' place.

Comes the propies' flaming brillance (1yed in blood of noble strain)
Long it flaming to noble strain to the propies of the strain to the st

THE CAPTURED GUNS

streets the captured guns in frowning guest stand; untimbered, torn and rent, encumbering

Broken, unlimbered, torn and rent, encumbering the land, spawned of malle, sired of hate—to hell con-signed they are— is France, triumphant, leaps from them to her ascending star.

Now little ones can pat these guns and ride upon their snouts;

They can play at games among them with childish screams and shouts.

But saddy does the pollu pause—and bitter is his thought—
To him, they are the symbols of a hundred battles fought.

To him, they grimly represent a million graves up there.
His cripplet, blinded comrades, the wail of world despair.

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despair.

the knows the price to bring those guns to rest
on their streets—
The price in blood, the blasted homes, the marchhas and retreats

mass and represts

It knows the price that France must pay
throughout the years ahead;

How all that live must render their accounting
to the deads—
The dead that died with Christ to bring a Resurrection Morn;

The dead to whom all mea must how for Liberty
rebon.

And yet it is most fitting—and it was for this they died—
That boys and girls might play and romp, and run about and hide;
That motions looking on may know that these subjected guns

Mute standing tell the end of war, the safety of their sons.

Page L. Evans, 26th Division

FROM FRANCE

The France I love.

But I am not at home again:
There is no open grate.
And longing breathes of empty pain
That years necessitate
Until I am home.
Yes, I am one that loves the bended chu
Where Corot turned the loam
To leafy dells that whispered realms
On realms of rest and quiet tranquil dream
But I am still a free the corotic state of the cor

THE PASSING OF THE COOTIE

The cooles got together
And held a big convention
To discuss the question whether
They should call the world's attention
To a matter quite neglected
In the Conference of Nations:
For the cootie had suspected
He was going to lose his rations.

For, with armies all dissembled. Twould be ultimate starvation: So the cooties all assembled To work out a good salvation. "The question is alarming:" The cootie-king agreed; "Why, with all the world disarm How are we going to food?"

How are we going to food?" For works the cooties wrangled Upon how to exist. When the complications tangled With a new white down twist; With the control of the cooties had wantered from the rest, Neglected his read duy. For a major's sweater-vest,

Now, the major was commanding a curps of sanitation And was constantly demanding A clean extermination of all the cootie-hatches. Till there was ne'er a trace, lint-look/—the major scratches! See the anger on his face!

A cootic. Without losing A precious moment's time Itis men are roused from musing and acquainted with the crime "No cottic shall be living When this day's sun has set." Sweurs the major, unforgiving, "My leaf is on that bet."

He got his scouts to find them, And then filled the place with steam; His machine was there to grind 'em; You could hear the cooties scream Now the cootie-curse is over, 'Cause one cootie left the rest e a truant rover major's sweater-vest. Howard J. Green, American Military Supply Depot, Rotterdam, Holland.

I WANT TO GO HOME

want on bonne." welled the privit.
The surper on corpul the same.
The street on corpul the same.
The rin sick of the camp an' the drilling.
The grub an' the rest of the game:
I'm willin' to do all the fightin'
They'll give me in any old way.
Sat me girl's all alone an' I want to go he
An' I want to go home today.

An' I want to go noine today.

"Fer I've marched till me throat was a crackin'
Till crazed fer the sake of a drink;
I've drilled till me back was a breakin'
An' I haven't had gumption to think;
An' I've done my whole share of policin'
An' guard an' I'm tired of me lay,
Fer me girl's all alone,an' I want to,go home
An' I want to go home today.

An' I want to go nome today.

"Do they need us, a dyin' in camp life?
They say it's the water and such;
We think it's more likely we're homesick,
But the life of a privit ain't much,
An' they know we can fight if we have to,
An' they won't have to show us the way,
But me girl's all alone an' I want to go hor
An' I want to go home today." B. J. Fonn.

B. J. FORD,
Depot Service Co. No. 48.

MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 30, 1919



SMELL IT!

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: In a world with minds ranging from that of a conscientious objector to a Bernhardi we may expect to find some interesting specimens. There appeared in the Army and Navy Register of April 5, 1919, a poem entitled "The League of Nations," by Owen P. White. Being a more or less superficial student of psychology and a profound student of bunk-ology, it desire to recommend to other students of these closely related subjects the following heroic poem:

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS
Build not a League of Nations
To force the world in peace,
Whenever war shall coase!
For the strong man comes from battle
Stronger for having been,
And war is a richteous victor
O'er all the forms of sin.

War gives us our fine traditions, War turns our sons to men;

For 'tis on the blood of heroes
That the strength of the world has fed,
And always the brood of heroes
Has the van of nations led.

So build us no League of Nations Paltry and great incentives To cause it to endure, lacting no fatth nor honor, laving no fatth nor honor, laving no soul nor heart, laving no human feeling, No spirit to impart.

Let the world's fine men of action
But live to their best ideals,
And we need no League of Nations,
And to meed no League of Nations,
To cause the right to triumph
And to make the truth survive,
For to spill the blood of heroes
Is to keep the race alive. P. White,
Nantes, France, Sarch 10, 1919.

on our way.

In the meanwhile, we should like The
STARS AND STRIPES to tell us whether we will
be discharged as Tank Corps men or as Motor
Transport men.
We would be greatly abliged,

L. S. PATTON, Pvt., M.R.U. 301.

[It is our opinion that we will all be discharged as civilians.—EDITOR.]

A WILLING WALKER

In a recent issue, Cpl. Cizek makes a challenge for a long-distance hike, choice of route left to contestant. Kindly telegraph acceptance tout de suite on the provise that the Engineers build a bridge across the big pond for the route which I select from Brest to Miss Liberty. To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:

ANTHONY PRISRE, A.P.O. 727.

HEADLINES OF A YEAR AGO

From THE STARS AND STRIPES of May 31, 1918. HEALTH OF A.E.F. BETTER THAN THAT OF TROOPS IN U.S.—"Excel-lent" Is Medical Department's Report on Conditions Here.

YANKS TAKE VILLAGE IN SUR-PRISE ATTACK AND HANG ON TIGHT—Neat Stroke at Cantigny Our First Assault in Force.

LONG TROUSERS LATEST DE-CREE OF ARMY TAILOR—Regulation Spiral Wraps Will Still Be Worn, However.

WHOLE COUNTRY HAS A MOVE ON; VIM IS KEYNOTE—Red Cross Drive's Success Proves Colossal Power of United Effort.

TOBACCO ISSUE EVERY TEN DAYS—All But Five Per Cent of Army Smokes, Q.M. Learns.

WE'RE ALL YANKS NOW

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES It has just come to my notice that some 3,000 New Englanders in the 90th Division have issued a proclamation to the A.E.F. that they are not cowboys and Indians, but were put into the 90th as fillers-up and not, perhaps, as they desired. The statement is correct, insofar as I am able to find out. And in justice to all concerned, I want to say that not all the members of the Texas and Oklahoma division are cowboys and Indians.

And we need no heague of Nations, We need no man's appeals to triumph And to make the truth survive, For to spill the blood of troes be to keep the race Bowes P. White Nations, France, March 10, 1919.

Now, as it is the mind of Mr. White that I wish to study and not the meter of the poem, certain additional data is required. Perhaps some one in the A.E.F. can supply it. What is, wanted is information as to whether or not Mr. White got his inspiration for the above lines while with a company of Infantry in the Argonne or at Nantes in company with Mademoiselle Vin Blane.

CURIOUS.

THAT'S EASY

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:

Some 1,600 soldiers of the Tank Corps were transferred to the Motor Transport Corps at various points. Six hundred of us came here. Our old organizations have gone home. There are some prospects that we, too, may soon be on our way.

In the meanwhile, we should like The STARS AND STRIPES to the men have been in our variety and since these genitlemen have been in our variety and since these genitlemen have been in our variety and since these genitlemen have been in our variety and since these genitlemen have been in our variety and since these genitlemen have been in our variety and since these genitlemen have been in our variety and since these genitlemen have been in our variety and since these genitlemen have been in our variety and since these genitlemen have been in our variety and since these genitlemen have been in our variety and since these genitlemen have been in our variety and since these genitlemen have been in our variety and since these genitlemen have been in our variety and since these genitlemen have been in our variety and since these genitlemen have been in our variety and since these genitlemen have been in our variety and since these genitlemen have been in our variety and since these genitlemen have been in our variety and since the sealphing variety the Hun idea to the of the scalping variety the Hun idea to the other of the scalping variety the Hun idea to th

former residence in the States.

I am not unaware of the fact that environment has a great bearing upon the personality of the human being. And since these gentlemen have been in our rough midst for so long a time they must needs deteriorate. This perhaps caused the proclamation, which was mentioned in your paper.

But inasmuch as the division has been in Germany for several months, they have had

But insamuch as the division has been in Germany for several months, they have had an opportunity to see not only France and its delightful portions, but have seen the Rhineland and the river itself, the hardly less famous Moselle, and all the old historical scenery. This, I hope, will somewhat offset the deleterious influence that plainsmen must have upon miseducated men. Had they been in their original units, perhaps they would never have seen all this. Now, I am trusting, too, that the more refined atmosphere of the aesthetic East will soon restore them to their former state of being.

As for my part, all A.E.F. members who have done their bit, regardless of place, rank or previous position in civil life, look, good to me.

M. D. SLOAN, Cpl., Co. I, 359th Inf., 90th Div.

"SOME SHIP!"

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:
I have read with much interest Sergeant
Thurcson's and Corporal McDonough's accounts of the tremendous amounts of mail
certain members of the A.E.F. received.
They failed to speak of how it was transported across the Atlantic; therefore, as a
member of the marine profession, I feel rightcously indignant. I was born'in the hull of an
old steamboat and have been steamboating
ever since, and you may credit my story as
authentic and true in every detail.

The boat that carried this mail was the
"Jim Johnson." Those vast quantities of
mail were insufficient to serve as ballast for
her.

her.

The "Jim Johnson" was built in sections on the plan of the famous "Heckman Hinged-Hull." She was equipped with 50 hinges, so she could make a short turn like a freight going around a curve. This feature made it possible for her to turn around in the Gulf of

ing around a curve. This feature made it possible for her to turn around in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Loviathan and Titantic were built to serve as her lifeboats, but the sparrows began building in thom, so, to maintain her spick and span appearance, they were lowered and cast adrift.

When the "Jim Johnson" first came to New Orleans she made so much smoke the chickens went to roost at noon, thinking it was night, and the sun was obscured for three days thereafter.

Her smokestacks were so tall that 68 days clapsed after her fires were pulled before the smoke could pass out of them. There was an auto racetrack around each funnel, and a Ford would burn four gallons of gasoline while making one round on high. We also had a nice baseball diamond on top of the pilot house with a grandstand capable of seating 17,000 fans, which was nearly half of the crew, off watch in the afternoon.

The captain was a great flisherman. I remember when we were at Baton Rouge he tried to catch the famous "Big Tavern Catfish" by tying a five-ton anchor to 2,000 feet of steel cable and haiting his hook with a team of four-year-old mules. The fish swallowed the bait, but broke the line and got away.

The head gazabo only-allowed her to pass through the Fanama Canal once because she stopped to unload her forward hatch at Seattle before the stern cleared the first locks of the canal.

The mate had a turnip patch around the

canal.

The mate had a turnip patch around the base of the flag staff, and one night I left the gate open, and Betsy, our pet cow, got in, ate a large hole in one of the nicest turnips, and then crawled into the hole and gave birth to 216 higs. I was fired for carclessness.

216 pigs. I was fired for carclessness. Corporal Nikolai, of this company, was clerk on the "Jim Johnson." He worked 16 hours a day writing up the crew's pay checks. In one month he saved nine barrels of ink by not dotting his i's and crossing his its. I would like to speak in detail of the famous "Jim Johnson." but another time will do. I am Dame Truth's ablest champion. Frances A. Van Derkleink, Cpl., Co. M., 351st Inf.

SWEET MORPHEUS

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:

I am a teacher in our company school.
While I am thus engaged, am I required to
stand revelle? Is this governed by orders
from G.H.Q. or by the top sergeant?

PERPLEXED PROFESSOR,
CPL, Co. A, 56th Inf.

[Higher intelligence does not excuse one from reveille, unless the headwork is used along the proper channels. We would advise-you to confer with your supply seageant; he might put you wise.—EDDTOD: 1

Private John Smith Finds Many Experts Working for His Comfort

20,000 SENT BACK MONTHLY

Uncie Sam's Long Arm Provides **Best Possible Conditions for** Nephews Overseas

One hundred and twenty-nine thousand sick and wounded Yanks have made the journey from the battle front, the advanced section and the S.O.S. to their own homes back in America from the time the A.E.F. came to France up to the beginning of

With the A.E.F. fast disappearing west

this May.

With the A.E.F. fast disappearing westward, the medical map in the office of the Chief Surgeon at Tours now shows that less than 400 wounded Yanks remain in the hospitals of France, all of whom will be home within the next 60 days, according to present estimates.

In accomplishing this task of speeding thousands of helpless soldiers back home, thousands of helpless soldiers back home, the Medical Department utilized an endless moving chain of ambulance hospital trains, barges and specially adapted ocean transports, working with a succession of hospital centers strung from the front areas to the scaports of France.

When Fet John Smith was found during the St. Mihlel offensive with a shattered thigh, he was taken to the battalion sid station, which was the first step of the journey which eventually took him back to America. Under similar conditions, thousands of wounded and sick Yanks made the same journey, at all times under the attention of a member of the Medical Department—from battle front to home.

First Stage of the Trlp

After Private Smith's thigh was shat-tered, it was several hours before the stretcher bearers located him and carried him to the battalion aid station, where were many of his comrades, some others less fortunate than he.

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There the surgeons attended him. An assistant gave him an injection of antictanus serum and rapidly marked some hieroglyphics on his forehead. "Third keep you from getting the lockhaw." one of them laconically remarked. Hie was then ready to form one of a long convoy to go to the rear. At nightfull he was then ready to form one of a long convoy to go to the rear. At nightfull he was then ready to form one of a long convoy to go to the rear. At nightfull he had he was the ready to form one of a long convoy to go to the rear. At nightful he was then ready to form one of a long convoy to go to the rear. At nightful he had he had not the field hospitals, where they became a part of an endless reception line. The patients were distributed to different field hospitals in accordance with their conditions. Some went to the gas section; others, purely medical cases, to a section devoted to the care of the sec.

There took of this splint was exection; others, purely medical cases, to a section to see whether it was properly applied. Other men who had come back without having the anti-tetanus serum were given it at the field hospital. Every one received a dose of it, if he had any injury, no matter how slight. The forehead of every man was marked "A.T.S." showing that he received the preventative and to enable the doctors at the field hospitals to tell quickly who had bays occurring, and each man who was injured had to have a bed waiting for him. The injured who could not be moved were operated on at the field hospitals and kept there until it was safe for them to travel by ambulance back to the excusation hospitals. Special operating teams of doctors and nurses were sear up to the front to care for those gravely wounded.

En Route for Toul

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On the same night Private Smith was added to another convoy and placed in an ambulance which was to carry him to the large group of evacuation hospitals in Toul, about 25 kilometers to the south.

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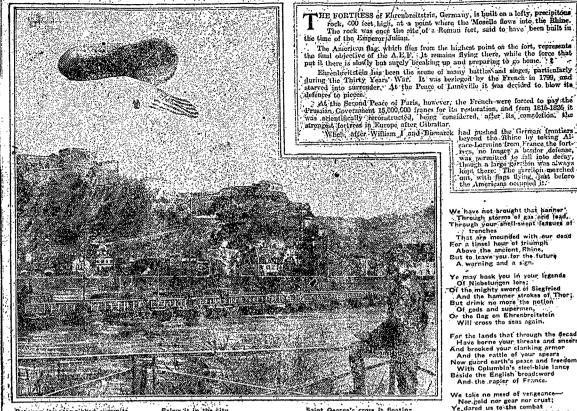
17,000 Patients in One Hospital
Large bospital centers are located along the divergent rull routes from Toul to the embarkation points, and the curiosity of all the wounded Yanks was aroused as to whilet one they might so. Some of these hospital centers had as many as 17,000 patients in them.

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By hospital train Private Smith was taken to the hospital center at Mars, where his long wire splint, which enabled his being moved about, was succeeded by am-

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THE FLAG ON EHRENBREITSTEIN



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And runned castles gray.

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Its stripes of white and crimson Are blazoned forth on high; Its starry field of saure. Seems part of God's own sky; By winds that touched hie sailes. When Caepar's legions come its famed to, rippling flame.

Sclow it in the city
The passing townsfolk stare
With eyes of smouldering anger
To see it waving there;
Where once the Prussion war lord
Gazed forth across the land
And dearned, the world lay conquered
Deneath his iron hand.

What make ye of that hanner, folk of Geblens towns.

What think ye is a miner to the property of the blue ord red had white That waves from Ehrobertstein, and read ye is anicht?

Saint George's cross is floating O'er the spires of Cologne, Above the roots of Mayence The Tricolor is flown; But now between them furthers Fair freedom's final, sign— The New World's stary bonner Above the German Rhine-

Secausa ye dreamed that terror 'Gould stay the arm of right; That seed wer more than honor 'And justice less than might, Our arrang-limbed Western lesic thave put your holds to reut: And set on 'Ehrephrijtstein' The flags windered to flout.

We have not brought that banner'.
Through storms of gas and lead.
Through your shell-awont feasues of
trenches

beyond the Rhine by teking Al-sace-Lorenine from France the fort-rees, no longer a border, defense, was permitted to fall into decay, though a large gerichon was always kept there. The gerrison merched ont, with flags thing, just before the Americans occupied it.

trenches
That are mounded with our dead
For a tinsel hour of triumph
Above the ancient Shine,
But to leave you for the future
A. warning and a sign.

Ye may bask you in your itgenda
Of Nichelungan lore;
Of the mighty sword of Siegfried
And the hammer strokes of Ther;
But drink no more it he potton
Of gods and supermen,
Or the flag on Ehrenbreitstein
Will cross the seas again.

For the lands that through the decades' Have borne your threats and sneers, And brooked your clanking armor And the rattle of your spears Now guard earth's peace and freedom With Columbia's, steel-blue lance leside the English broodsward And the rapier of France.

We take no mesd of vergeance— Non-gold nor gear nor crust; Ye dared us to the combat . And we stretched you in the dust. But touch no more our sister 'Whose lord ye hoped to be, 'Ind goad no more our brother Of the islands of the sea.

Of your creed of blood and iron
The world has had surcease:
Markind is overweary
To walk its way in peace.
Lift up your eyes; ye people;
Mark well that high-flung sign—
The flag on Ehrenbriststein
Above the German Rhine.
Above the German Rhine.

ADDEPH MILLS HANSON,
Capt., F.A.

NEW A.E.F. GROWING

It Doesn't Dress Regulation and It Is Way Below Army Age, Too

A second A.E.F. is being petted and pampered, persuaded and coddled into being composed of soldierly individuals, always observant of military rules and discipline. Lieut. Col. W. B. Meister, who used to spend all his time directing the functions of Base Hospital No. 101, situated near St. Nazaire, is now assigned as commanding officer of the recruits, in addition to his present duties.

But the recruits haven't any more respect, of course, from a military standpoint, for their C.O. than for a buck private who happens to be passing. This new A.E.F. doesn't stand any formations, the members yell whenever they desire, even though a top kick shus called "Dipe down," they don't eat out of mess kits, nor do they ever get detailed to K.P. or guard duty.

Why? Because they don't rate it. They are the sons of two members of the enlisted personnel of Base Hospital No. 101, and, one of them is about a month old and the cther is 11 days his senior. Their pressure is all a part of a plan evolved by Colonel.

one of them is about a homotopic other is 11 days his senior. Their presence is all a part of a plan evolved by Colom Melster for the care of mothers and wive of members of the A.E.F.

One of 'Em's Named Taps

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Those first two bubies will probably forget about the militury life when their fathers and mothers arrive in the States this
summer, but one of them, born unforturately at the same time that a hard boiled
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ine heard the bugge symming wind and exclaimed. "His name shall be "Taps." And so it was.

The junior member of this new outfit, which will hardly replace the Third Army or be sent to St. Algana for assignment to duty or to casual outfits returning to the States, was born early one morning some six weeks ago in that interval better the states, and the states was born early one morning some six weeks ago in that interval better the states, and the states was a state, and the states was a newly coined second licutemant before they are large enough to get their first salvaged underclothes, or to be deloused. Nurses, especially those who work during the day, when these habits at the blanket bank of the states and the states was a state of the states and the states of the states of the states and the states of the states The junior member of this new outfit, which will hardly replace the Third Army or be sent to St. Algan for assignment to duty or to casual outfits returning to the States, was born early one merning some six weeks ago in that interval between first call and the routing out of the moss hounds for breakfast. So he hears a civilian name, and the routing out of the moss hounds for breakfast. So he hears a civilian name, and the routing out of the moss hounds for breakfast. So he hears a civilian name, and the purchase of the distance of the first habies that himself with the solider and the purchase of the distance of the personnel will soon be sowing on the foregoing that the members of the unit have not been too busy, during the last two years, to commit matrimony in France.

27TH DIVISION CLUB

Former officers of the 27th Division still in France have organized the "P. Pheribus Union Cecele Cut." The club originated for transfer were assigned to other divisions. New members are being listed by the secretary, Lieut. M. A. Van Dousen, 9th infantry, A.E.F., A.P.O. 710. *

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AMERICA, May 29.—The United States Covernment, having given its word that no American soldier disabled in line of duty shall have to face life alone, the definite program is now well under way to make of the thousands of Yanks permanently suffering from the effects of war a public nasset rather than a liability.

To this end, the Federal Board for Vocational Education, charged with the mission of restoring these men to the effective list in civilian life, fitting them for a productive place in the world and putting their lives into happy running order. Is already int work with encouraging results. Already 178 members of the A.E.F. physically impaired, in the contact with the enemy are studying engineering at 19 of the greatest technical schools in America. More than 500 are taking commercial courses in the great business schools of the country. Hundreds are taking courses to prepare themselves to teach the light arts and crafts. Hundreds more are following up their preparation for the professions and trades with an intensity that promises to overbalance their physical handleap.

Agents of the Federal Board are also working among the small number of incapacitated men still in A.E.F. hospitals.

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OLDEST YANKS, SHORTEST YANKS AND OTHER -EST YANKS

The "oldest man in the Army" contest

"Dad" W. E. Ellis, who was it memors of the 5th Maryland Infantry, 30 years ago, tried hard to take the record for the 13th Veterinary Corps with his age of 19 years 3 months, and a hunting ifcense to prove it; but Company 15, 57th Engineer wins the hourglass, 52th English (with the control of the A.E.F. with an age of 57. The others are: The second of the A.E.F. with an age of 57. The

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Bakery Company 301 forges to the top of the Army—Ests this week with the certified claim of an average deposit with exception of 10.5 me and the control of 10.5 me and the control of 10.5 me and the company claims that every man in the outfit except one has an allotment, and that 35 per cent of its membors completed payments on the Third Liberty Loan since arrival in France.

Company D. 18th Engineers, cluims three men over 60, with an acgregate age of 210 years. Only names and figures are accepted; they will not get the gold-handled messkit until they give more dope.

The sleepiest Yanks are in for a long cull on Morphous. The members of the 375th Acro Squado vill back op Abe Levie for the Squado vill back op Abe Levie for the Squado villent of the Squado villent

Even the prize Mutt and Joff pair of the 356th Infantry is violently assailed with "cstler" ones. Pvt. 1st Cl. Cliffon C. Niblack is 6 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 220 pounds and Is a member of 1st Detachment, 230th M.P.C. He thinks nothing of pleking burrs from the top of North Carolina pine trees. In the same company is Private 1st Class Nolasco as a 4-foot 1.-Inch "Joff." They claim that Nolasco would have to stand on tiptoe to the the big boy's shoestrings. But Private Nolasco has nothing on Antheny Di Nardo, in the Health Office at Nantes, who is only 58 inches high. The only way he got in the Army

Navy people call on the Army for so man patients.

Evacuating by Requisition

feer's passed on his case and he was classifed "D," or grouped among those who, it was thought, would be better off at home the second trip by hospital train. He had now become one of the homeward bound, with only one more stophotore embarking the first of the States went either to Base Section 1 at St. Nazatre or Base Section 2 at Beau Desert, near Bordeaux, for final preparation for the boat trip. In Base Section 1 at St. Nazatre or Base Section 2 there is a large group of American-built hospitals, with a maximum capacity of 10,000 patients, and another large hospital of 2,000 beds in the city itself. At Savenay, the hospital carrier, which prepared most of the patients who were sent to Base Section 1, has a bed can travel, so it was sometimes several weeks before a wounded Yank could be released. His medical history had to be completed at Savenay, in order that the surgeons into whose hands he fell when he reached home would have an intelligent idea of what his condition had been and how to continue his treatment. The Navy decided what his condition and how to continue his treatment. The Navy decided what his condition for the sick-bay capacity. Each box is given a rated capacity and when it reaches the embarkation port, the

khaki and made a soldier out of him.

On June 3, 1917, while stationed at Gettysburg, Pa., Sgt. Richard E. Willis, now lieutenant. Company L. 126th Infantry, was issued a pair of field shoes, size 3½EE, by Company K. 4th Infantry. He has worn them continuously, through Camp Dixhked with them through part of England, trained with them in France, fought with them on the front, maneuvered in them on the Rhine, and is now marking time with them at Brost. This latter exercise, he claims, is harder on hobanils than any work they have done yet. If the boat does not bit the harbor soon he will have a two-year record with them.

The chow-line speed record, claimed by General Mess Hall No. 2, Reserve Camp Montoir, is knocked all hollow this week in a letter from one of the mess mob at Hall No. 1, Camp No. 1, St. Nazalre. The day and night rolls at that kitchen show total of 205 men, and during the month of February they fed an average of 7,556 mer per meal. The time consumed in serving 8,143 men from the mement they first reached the serving tables until the last man was served was 42 minutes.



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was by boarding a train with some soldiers been transferred, and he wants a tin meda as the S.O.L.-eat guy in the A.E.F. Still as the S.O.L.-eat guy in the A.E.F. Still there is not enough space for competitive

Miss Doris flutchins, of Honolulu, a Y.M.C.A. worker at Biarritz, claims the record as the first member of the A.E.P. to take a dip in the Atlantic surf this season; to wit, March 7.

Cook Fred J. Schmidt, Base Hospital 21, begs that he be given a medal for being the CANT READ LINE stating that Sergeant Mumsheff, to whom that title was given in the issue of February 21, is just six months behind time. Schmidt writes that his boy was born in France on July 17, 1918. Sgt. Ernest Filer, of the Soldiers' Actors

ection, challenges any one to train more nimals than he. He holds the title of the nost successful animal trainer in the world When Yankee Doodle learns to

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SPORT WILL HOLD SWAY EVERYWHERE IN A.E.F. TODAY

Interest Centers in Road Race from Chateau-Thierry to Paris

BIG BOXING BOUT AT ESCH

Leo Patterson, Lightweight Champ of A.E.F., Will Defend Title Against Frankie Nurdin

Throughout the A.E.F. in France, Both sium, Luxembourg, Germany and Hol-land—baseball, boxing, wrestling and track and field sports will constitute a leading part of today's celebration of Memorial

part of today's celebration of Memorial Day.

Chief interest naturally centers in the big Knights of Columbas relay road cace from Chateau-Thierry to Faris, which will start at 10 a.m. this morning and fluish in the Place de la Concarde in Faris. The distance is 160 kilometers, and the competing teams will consist of 20 runners, each man to run five kilometers.

The starter will be Lawrence O. Murray. overseas commissioner for the K. of C. Previous to the race Mayor Betancourt, of Chateau-Thierry, will give a brief talk to the runners.

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University Track Meet at Biarritz

and Graves Registration naive and a lone stabletic met. Even in Holland athletics will hold sway, with a track meet, boxing and baseball games at Rotterfain. Wrestling, boxing, track and field sports and baseball will be served up to sport untualists at Neuhausel, Germany.

FOUR MORE CHECKS FOR MEN ON RHINE

Great Interest Manifested in Baseball Puzzle

Contest

Cpl. Thomas F. Dorrity, Headquarters betachment, 2nd Engineers, Enkers, Gernany, A.P.O., 7in, gets the check for 30 mass this week offered as inst prize in the chights of Columbus baseball puzzle conset for the correct solution of problem hree. Second prize of 20 francs goes to vt. Bernard E. boyle, Camp Hospital 110, a Suze, Sarthe, A.P.O. 762.

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Answer to Problem Three

the market. He can be seemed being up to the bulle, locking runners on first I second. Man on second is caught map if and is put out on a quick throw from pitcher to second baseman. The next ter singled, placing men on tirst and sec; I. The next baseman best out an infield. If the next base is the second in the surface of the second to the second to the second to the second to turn, which, under the rules, on the batter a hit and retired the more.

COBLENZ ON JUNE 7 Sentend Stop of the French Army, was representatives of each of the nations participated in the games.

A.E.F. TRACK AND FIELD STARS WILL PERFORM THIS AFTERNOON AT COLOMBES FIELD IN PARIS



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Teams of all sorts were organized and trained, individual athletes were coached, schedules of contests were arranged, and the whole overseas fighting forces of America leaned into a new, keen struggle—a struggle for athletic supermacy. The athletic program has been of amnense value in building up and sustaining health and morale.

The greater share of the athletic activities of the A.E.F. from November to June were centered in the S.O.S., which curbraced nearly all the territory covered by the American Army.

An athletic bureau was established at

Eddle Hart, Princeton football stur; Kerr and Priedman, two of America's fastest with the state of America's fastest with the state of America's fastest with the state of America's fastest within the state of the world; Harry Worthington, three times intercollegistic champion; broad jumper of the United States and a constant in fac Olympies in Swyden; Carmen Smith, famous sprinter; Richard Bryd, American champion due to the world's faster, laker, the crack Chiffornia high jumper; Faller, the crack Chiffornia high jumper; Faller, Athletic Association; Greven, star swylmer of Chicago; Joe Polk, widely known wrestler, and Jim Duncan, world's champion discus thrower. on ascus (frower, Surmounting all difficulties, the Army lade athletic fields, tracks, diamonds, grid-

FRED LEE'S "PAL" IS

Wins Three-Furlong and Jumping Races at Longuyon

HORSE SHOW STAR

Horse and mule races and a jumping con-tests were features of the borse show of the SISh Pioneer Infactity at the German skinton field at Longavon. A manker of time Percheron and Belgian horses which follows with the Sib Engineers during full duly will the tent promote the war, and see now the property of the vitath Plenter Infantry, curried off most of the ribbins.

Sgi. Pred Lee, risking "lat," was the troo furious race, while test, Eddie Kay-kendall was numer-up on "lab," "Pal" dow wen first honors in the jumping race.

COBLENZ ON JUNE 7

On June 7 the Third Army will conduct the nature participation in the nature participation of t

INTER-ALLIED SWIMMING

St. James' Lake, in the Bols de Bonlougne, where the A.E.F. swimming champossible will be held, will also be the
inter-Alled games.

Tentative plans call for the swimming
events to be run off in three days, June 28,
27 and 28, but if these dates conflict with
any other important event on the program
they will be changed.

The A.E.F. swimming championships
will be held on June 5, 6 and 7. The
leading mermen will be grouped as the
American team in the Inter-Allied games.

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A series of special track and field events will be held at the Inter-Allied games open only to officers and men serving with Armies in the occupied German territory. For these events there will be teams competing from the American, French, British and Belgian Armies of Occupation. Entries close on June 14.

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BIG A.E.F. SPORT PROGRAM FOR TODAY

Château-Thierry to Paris—K. of C. 100-kilometer relay road race, starting from Château-Thierry at 10 a.m. and finishing at the Place de la Concorde, in Paris, be-tween 4 and 5 o'clock.

Paris—A.E.F. track and field preliminary meet, at Colombes Field, starting at 2 o'clock.

o'clock.

Colombey-les-Belles—Boxing.

Romagne—Franco-American boxing.

Le Maus—Outdoor boxing.

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Lesch—Leo Patterson, lightweight champion of the A.E.F. us. Frankie Nurdin, 10 rounds, for 8,000-franc purse.

Rollerdom—Track and field sports and base-ball. Biarritz-Dual track meet between Toulouse and Bordeaux Universities.

Rimancourt Track meet and baseball game between Rimancourt and Graves Regis tration team. Neuhausel-Baseball, track sports, wrestling and boxing.

St. Sulpice-Track meet, boxing and wrest ling.

FOUR COUNTRIES ARE REPRESENTED IN NEW LEAGUE

Yanks in Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany to Play Ball

Y.M.C.A. FOSTERING PLAN

Promise to Have Diamond Equipment Forwarded to Nines-Americans to Box Dutch

ROTTERDAM, Holland, Thursday,—Plans are under way to form an international fascball League composed of members of he A.B.F. stationed in four countries— folland, Belgium, Luxembourg and Ger-nary.

Holand, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germina an The haseball team of the 19th Grand Division of Engineers, at Camp Stephenson, Severs, won the Intermediate Section base-sall championship in a six-club lengue com-need of teams from Camp Stephenson, Cerncull, St. Algan, Romorantin, Mar-nagre and Bourges. The schedule lasted

Yanks to Meet Dutch Boxers

Yanks to Meet Dutch Boxers

Americans will be matched with Dutch boxers at one of the Rotterdam athletic clubs on July 4, according to present plans. Albert Faindrich, formerly of the Rotterdam Detachment, A.E.F., but at present at Antwerp, is being groomed to tree on the Antwerp, is being groomed to take on the Antwerp, is being groomed to the one in the Antwerp, is being grown and with some flatic ability, will tackle Poter Dijkman, who styles himself as "Notherland's best," if the Dutchman can rid himself of his avoirdupois. At the present time the Hollander weights 146 pounds, while the Bugler is way below that mark. Dijkman earns his livelihood with the padded gloves and is said to be one of the best in his country. In the event that Dijkman cannot make the weight, Ward will meet another boxer.

FINE ENTRY LIST FOR A.E.F. TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Star Athletes of Overseas Force Will Compete for **Army Honors**

GAMES LAST THREE DAYS

Preliminaries Will Be Run Off This Afternoon, Semi-Finals Tomorrow and Finals Sunday

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list of the entries is as follows:

Yard Dash-Nelson, O'Brieu, Ffith Dialsbur,
Mortimer, C. Smith, Toschner, Intermediate

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Raos Section No. 5; Erickson, Klasck, American

faction Center; Obson, 1th Division; Ivden, 3rd

my, Madden, 3rd Division; Relley, Bass Section



What's the style in the States?

One boy in France wrote us, saying, "What's the style; we'll be back to the States and to 'civies' before long; we want to get a line on things.

The picture above will give you some idea of what the boys who coming back are wearing.

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VENDEE PORTS ARE YANKLESS ALREADY

A PLEASURE .

THE PACK CARRIER MAKES SHOPPING WITH WIFE

La Rochelle and La Pallice Know Only Strays and M.P.'s

ENGINEER SHOP CLOSES, TOO

Bordeaux Will Follow on July 10, Shutting Off Two of A.E.F.'s Main Supply Arteries

Quiet now reigns at La Rochelle and La Pallice, where for 20 months soldiers toiled in overalls day and night on the decks and in the holds of ships and on docks and shifting freight cars, so that the A.E.F. might never go hungry and that guns and nunitions might never fail on the spread

Some A.E.F. Patriarchs
he camp at La Pallice there are still
ned one or two companies of Marines,
ittle Signal Corpis detachment and
labor units. Among the Signal Corpis
are several three-stripers, who will
o for a fourth stripe in a few weeks,
able patriarchs of the A.E.F. threes,
there fell the duty of stringing all
one and telegraph lines from the
up to the various points on the front,
before combat troops began to arrive,
coccupation now gone, these vetpatiently waiting in the half forbarracks of La Palice to be sent
or to die of old age, still gather in
groups and talk of the old days,
back in 11.

S.O.S.'s Main Props

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this is not all. La Rochelle is the radiirond terminal for trains run.

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Doubting Thomases back home will have the doubts wiped off their faces in case they take exceptions to remarks of Yanks with respect to organization, length of service, and countries in which they have served. It's going to be put down in black and white on the discharge certificates, according to G.O. 63, G.H.Q. At the same time, some men who are a little inclined to draw the long bow will have to pull in their horns if some other soldier quietly asks to see their certificates.

The designation of all organizations in which the soldier has served during his current enlistment, or since induction into the military service, with inclusive dates of service, will be noted on the reverse side of the certificate.

If the soldier has served overseas there will also be shown the name of the country or countries in which he has served and the dates of departure from and return to the United States. In case of service in Siberia, and if departure from and return to the United States. It will be so now the next service was from stations outside the continental limits of the United States, it will be so now then the records of soldiers discharged to Europe show they are citizens of the Europe show they are citizens of the

SHADES OF OLD MARCO POLO!

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unity of unerring and compreher Pours!" It grows bloodier and more thrill

phone Topics," Boston, we have salvaged a of the returned "switchboard soldiers," who of the returned "switchboard soldiers." who has her dates mixed, or else they have been twisted and the map coordinates badly mangled by editorial bombardment. Miss Brousseau is the charter lady member of our organization, as such either she or, more likely, her interviewer is entitled to the hand embossed plaster cast of Baren Munchausen. The photograph shows Miss Brousseau wearing two service chevrons for 12 months in France. So far, so good. But the article appears in the March number and states that she is just back trom France.

the article appears in the March number and states that she is just been room France, while this domains statement occurs in the interview. "We sailed on Kori 1, 1918." Ten of 11 months is close enough for a full year, and possibly service chevrons were only sold in pairs at Tours!

Those lads, however, who have not known the terrors of that wonderful little town some distance south of Paris, will be interested to learn just how thrilling the "Battle of Tours" did become, for Miss Brousseau is quoted as saying:

Of cense, the citle were in some danger, as

in a newspaper at neumana...
denied.
"In the first place," Captain Breunig, his
company commander, writes, "Corporal Is!
llott was never in the treaches, nor wer
any members of this company ever in any
thing like a dangerous position. Our worl
was confind to the S.O.S., and our dutic
consisted of supplying the combat troop

"the destine material and otherwise back shut up shop on July 10. When this port closes all of the men in Base Section No. 2, which includes the remains of Base Section No. 7, will be sent home. This will be the finale of two of the big mouths through which the A.F.F. was fed.

DATES FOR ALL YANKS

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shown blown into a tree from the effects of a mine explosion. The story sounds true enough, as Lieutenant Granville was with the Photographic Section until he was re-

THIRD ARMY BATHES AT

The photographic reproduction met the eye of a buck who had been under Lieu rival in France. The soldier writes the fo

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are beginning to see rather a dark future ahead of them, for they invested much noney in their wares, and when the Kan-

sonned, there is still a chance to dispose of some of the goods, and some of the stores which had large stocks on hand are going so far as to sell them at cost to prevent them from being a deal loss. The Americans suggest one solution to the problem—let the French Army adopt American insignia, else French merchang will see a big hole in their bank accounts.

11 Rue Grolée

"THE RHINE, THE RHINE, THE YANKEE RHINE"

The most delicate part of a day's work it has been moved on maps only, and not for a driver who keeps his truck at Clotten, loudily. German maps showed it on the outside of Cochem, is the parking of the should be first to the find the course of the south side. French maps had it in the Moselle is so searce that most villages of the 29th Engineers took some one's word place is a river bank strip along the high-day. Unless eased into place just so, the truck is likely to slip off the mud into a watery grave three or four feet below. Three hundred 4th Division trucks have sometimes been parked on the strip. Some of the mave had to be fished out of the have had to be fished out of the party in machine gun trucks. There were lawned bettern had to the party in machine gun trucks. There



Lawn socials are hardly military, but the Third Army held one at Scholoss Rassenbeim on Mother's Day. The guests came to the party in machine gun trucks. There were Japanese lanterns hung in the gardens, and old-fashioned games like "Ring Around A-Rosey" were played, while the 57th Pionee; infantry band furnished must. The party was given in the beautiful castle gardens of Baron Julius von Waldthausen, formerly imperial ambassadors to Turkey, Argentine and Denmark, and consul-general at Calentia. The baron lives in part of the palace and speaks English perfectly.

ALLAH PRESERVE US, WHAT CAN THIS BE?

Arabs Due for Jolt From Tractors Sent to Tunis by A. E. F.

When the Arab, facing the east with his knees on the sands of the Sahara, raises his bowed nead to see a hideously colored, fire-spitting monster numbering toward him, one of these days, it will require more than the assurance of his fellow tribesmen who have been oversens in the great war to make him believe what he looks at is nothing more than a machine to draw the plough and other entity and other entity and the soil. But he will soon get accustomed to them, for a tractors and caterolliars have been sold by

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Lawyers, Agents and Such

sawyers, agents and Such a officers and enlisted men in civil life almost everything connected with law business—they were atteneys, bankers, trance agents, real estate dealers, countriers. Most of the field officers below to the field officers being the Judge Advocate General's Departit, but among the capitains and lieutes are Artillerymen, infantrymen and gen.

The work of the R. R. and C. Is divided the three distinct departments, under the control, respectively, of the Chief Billetins Officer, the Chief Renting and Requisition Officer and a Chief Claims Officer.

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2.700 officers have acted as zons and townphotocompletes and personal control of the Claims Department must follow the
awa and practice of France and the other countries in which it operates.

The principal functions of the Bilietin
Department of the R. R. and C. servehas been to supervise the billeting asquartering of the A.E.P. The right main the right Franch home-that was tiideal set. A careful survey of the area is
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Each billet was selected and marked is
chalk with a serial number and located to
that serial number on a map belonging the
town major.

127 Areas for A.E.F. in France

127 Areas for A.E.F. in France

The A.E.F. has had at its disposal a one time or another in France 127 areas and of these 127 areas as have been actuall occupied by the A.E.F. The areas havened these 128 areas as heavened the actual occupied by the A.E.F. The areas havened classified on Infantry Divisioner Training Areas, Field Artillery Transic Areas, Organization and Training Centers Replacement Depots, School Areas, Rost Camps and Embardation Centers, Since the organization of the R. R. and C. service, more than 1,500,000 American troops have been billied in France, and mayments for these billieds have suggregated more than 42,000,000 from france, and mayments for these billieds have suggregated more than 42,000,000 from france since the R. R. and C. service was organized. The work done by the Renting and Rejustitions Department for the Medical Department is an instance of the enormous fransactions involved in accupiting installations for the whole A.E.F. Frior to the signing of the armidatice accumundations for more than 300,000 hospital heds had seen acquired, including the acquisition of 33 hotels at Vichy and all the important notes embraced in the "Richer Hospitalization Project." Clabs Guyon, Loyan, La Sont March Mort Dore Vittel, Contressed Edux and Paris. In Blots, Rordeaux, Lyon, Pau and Lourdes, important buildings were also acquired.

Uncle Sam in Real F-tate Comments.

bourg. Belgium and Holland, and repre-sentatives of this service have also assisted officials of the United States Naval (orces in France in the disposition and settlement of installations originally acquired for the

in France in the disposition and settlement of installations originally acquired for the Navy.

By an Act of Congress of April 18, 1218, all claims must be decided according to the law and practice of the country in which they occur. This has made it necessary for the officers of the Claims Department to know something of the law and practice of the Claims of the law and practice of the Claims and practice of the Control o



Courage, soldier, do not grumble, ... Though your stay be long and drear There's a ship to bear the humble, But that ship won't sail this year, —51st Pioneers.

The Pop Valve is looking for an asso-clate editor, a nice, agreeable young man who can sit in the sanctum of the paper

We've seen the English language mur-lered more than once, but this sign on a ash house on the Schiedamscedijk takes lrst prize>

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Gregory, charman of the Bar Association committee investi-suggests the creation of a system of trial for cultisted men ed men. Judge to be a high_officer, Qu'est-see Que C'est

ecause a pine tree uisher (Ith Division).

First Fraulein. "He told me that I he first gad he ever loved."
Second Fraulein: "When was 17"
First Fraulein: "Monday night."
Second Fraulein: "Then he lied to m Tuesday." Irrightend Sentine!

boy, how'd you all like to have one of them cross de gears?"
"Say, man, I don't want no cross de gear. All I want is a cross de ocean."—
Skirmisher (11h Division).

A new use for gold dust—Camoutlas, your moustache with it and kid the public into believing you had eggs.—Oil Car (M.T.C. Hq., "Fours).

I'm glad I drew to come here.

I like Montpellier the.
Her grand old university is
A knowledgelle shrine.
I she her population
I she her population daughters.
But the one fly in my soup
Is the commutation of quarters.
-Soldier-Student (University of Montpellier).

A \$10 bill, hastening along an Andernach thoroughfure, was chased by three dough-boys, one of whom grabhed and held it until an M.P. took charge of it to preven a row. There is various testimony as to who first saw the bill and as to who lisst

know something of the law and practice of eight countries, for claims against the United States have originated in France, England, Italy. Belgium, Luxembours. Switzerland, Spain and Monaco.

They have been called upon to investigate and settle claims ranging all the way from 75 centimes for an injury to a woozy-eyed kyoodle to 6,000,000 francs, caused by practice firing on an artillery range.

6,000 Claims Handled Each Month
Recently the number of claims handled by the R.R. & C. Service has averaged 5,000 m month and the number is increasing, for the A.E.F. is clearing out of France, and units, as a recent G.O. mr. ises plain, can not sail until their bills are in order.

However, the records of this Claim Department show a few cases more amusing than serious, it is true, in which it just the control of the remaining than serious, it is true, in which it just the control of the remaining than serious, it is true, in which it just the control of the remaining that is the control of the remaining that is the control of the remaining than serious, the state of the control of the remaining than serious, the state of the control of the remaining than serious, the state of the control of the remaining that is the control of the remaining the control of the remaining that the control of the remaining that the control of the remaining the control of the remaining that the control of the remaining the control of the remaining that the remaining that the control of the remaining that the remaining that the remaining that

If you think that some of the jokes we print are rotten, you should see some that we do not print.-Viola (University of Bordeaux)

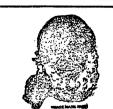
A DIARY OF A RICH MAN may signed ration voucher for two bonner. Down to last two france, salay—Signed voucher for one month rent. Down to two rous, due-duy—Signed monthly payrol

Overheard in a gasthoff; "What did you o in this man's war, anyhow?" Chateau-Thierry, Soissons, St. Miliel, feurse-Argaine Survivor; "I lived trough it."—Indian (2nd Division).

Private McQueen: Halt! Who goes

nere? O.D. keeps on going. Private McQueen: Halt! Who went here?—Frapper (Co. A. 11th Marines).

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"Marne Division's" Exploit

Rainbow's Stunt East of Reims

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ighting and suffering fearful losses, but tember 6. The 32nd Division, as a part of capturing thousands of prisoners and vast the Thirtieth Corps of the Tenth French numbers of guns and quantities of material Army, attacked Juvigny north of Soissons and forcing upon the Germans the unwel-come conviction of the unrivaled fighting against very bitter opposition. Continued powers of the American soldier. Further south, units of the 4th Division, fighting under French division commands, by them-selves or in conjunction with French troops Chevinon, Price and Sommeans, together with various woods and farms, making a deep penetration. Two battalions of the 47th Infantry on July 29 attacked Sergy, on the Ourcq, with the 42nd United States

entire enemy line to the north of the Ourcq."
Rapidly following up the German retreat, the 32nd then reached the Vesle, took l'ismes on August 4, and was relieved on the 6th after losing nearly 5,000 men and gaining 17 kilometers of ground. On July 25 the 42nd Division relieved the 26th and part of the 28th Division in the Epicds area and next day captured La Croix Rouge Farm. Pursuing the enemy on the 27th to the Ourcq, for three days the 42nd fought a desperate battle in which it gradually conquered the strong German positions on the north bank, including Sorgy, Meurey Farm and Sermiges, finally breaking through into the Forest de Nesles and pursuing the enemy to the Vesle, and being relieved just lacfore reaching that stream after gaining 15 kilometers and losing about 5,500 men in casualtics.

Two battalions of the 369th Infantry, be-

lo knowcers and ossing about 3,000 men in casualties.

Two battalions of the 369th Infantry, being with the 161st French Division in front of Courtrement and Maffrecourt, assisted their division in its counter-attack of July 18, the remaining battalion inverse two or three kilometers west to relieve a Chasseur regiment in the second position.

Yanks on British Front

attacks the next day gained no ground, but on August 31 a deep advance was made, taking Juvigny and advancing nearly to Terny-Sorny, along the road from which to Bethancourt the division was relieved on September 1-2 by the 1st Moroccan Divi-

77th in Ålong Vesle

late in August and carly in September they were occupying sectors immediately east and south of Ypres, and when the Germans began withdrawing these divisions took the offensive, the 27th advancing about 2,000 yards and capturing Vierstraut Ridge, while the 30th advanced 1,500 yards and took Lunkhof Farm and the village of Voormezeele. All this occurred before they were shifted south for the attack on the Bellicourt Canat tunnel. The 37th advanced 1, 100 yards and took Lunkhof Farm and the village of Voormezeele. All this occurred before they were shifted south for the attack on the Bellicourt Canat tunnel. The 37th advanced the See of the Strategy of the See of the Strategy of the See of the See

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